

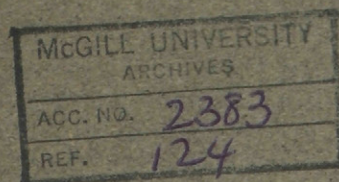
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VOL. VII.

No. 3.

# McGill Outlook



Thursday, October the Twenty-Seventh  
Nineteen Hundred and Four.



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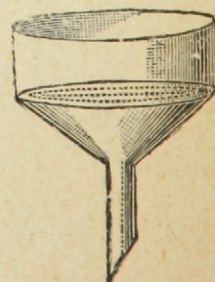
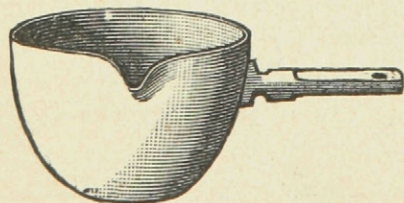
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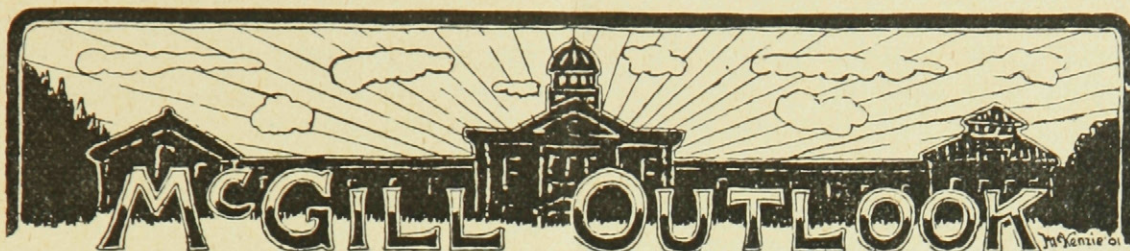
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VOL. VII.

MONTREAL, OCTOBER 27, 1904

No. 3.

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M. L. HIBBARD,  
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## EDITORIAL.

It was disappointing to have our exuberant enthusiasm over the victory of the track team quashed by the defeat of the football team on the very next day, but we cannot expect to be always on the winning side, and as we are still in the lead for the championship, there is not much to complain of. Queen's has got to play two games yet, one of which is away from home, whereas McGill has only the one game ahead

of her, and that on her own campus. Our prospects for the cup are, therefore, still of the brightest.



It has been practically decided to have the junior dance in the near future, and in all probability the date set for it will be Thanksgiving Day. Since the inauguration of junior dance a couple of years ago, it has become the most popular of college fetes, and we are assured that '06 will make it even more so. The only thing apt to mar the pleasure of the



function is overcrowding, but that danger can easily be overcome by selling only a limited number of tickets, and we hope that this plan will be adopted on the coming occasion.

❖ ❖  
We received several weeks ago the first unsolicited contribution in the way of a literary effort that it has been our pleasure to get this year. But for sundry reasons we were unable to publish it before this week; one reason being that the board was not quite able to agree as to what the poem (?) was about. The title is "We are as Waves," but owing to the illegibility of the handwriting, there was considerable discussion before it was decided as to whether it was not "We are as Loaves" instead. If we might be permitted to suggest a title, we would consider that "An Experiment on Metres" would be a very appropriate one. We trust, however, that no one will be deterred from sending in contributions on account of our criticism of this one. The more things in the way of squibs, short stories or poems that are sent in to the OUTLOOK, the less will it tend to become a mere college diary, and this is the chief difficulty the board has to contend with.

❖ ❖  
**Dr. Charles Cuthbert Hall.**

We are glad to note that Dr. Charles Cuthbert Hall, of New York, is to address McGill men next Sunday, October 30th, on the invitation of the University Young Men's Christian Association.

The McGill Y. M. C. A. have been very fortunate in their list of outside speakers, and in bringing Dr. Hall to McGill they are conferring a favour upon the men which will, we are sure, be appreciated by them.

President Hall is one of the foremost University men on the Continent; a man who has something to say and who knows how to say it.

We feel sure that every McGill man, who possibly can, will not let this opportunity pass of hearing this well known and eloquent speaker. The subject of his address, "The Absolute Value of Personal Religion," is one which will appeal to every University man.

We are also glad that the Association Triple Male Quartette is to make its first appearance before a McGill audience at this meeting. We have often wondered why such a quartette has not been organized at McGill before this. The organization of this one fills a long felt want in our University life.

❖ ❖  
Owing to the fact that all the lists of subscribers were not handed in in time last week, there was some difficulty in getting the OUTLOOK delivered satisfactorily. Any who have not got the back numbers can do so by handing their name in to the reporter of the class to which they belong.

❖ ❖  
**We Are as Waves.**

We are as waves that circumscribe  
the sea,  
The Sea of Life all troubled, deep  
and calm,  
Like waves that come from whence  
who knows  
And ceaseless, endless, wave succeeding  
wave,  
Flow on to break and disappear unknown.

We are as waves that from one common source  
Arise to form in Forms; each wondrous new  
And clear defined to breathe awhile apart.  
Then comes the Shore of Death and quick dissolving  
Melt again to seek the undiminished source.



We are as waves, that age long move-  
ment first  
Which slowly in a thousand years  
will change  
The bounds and extra-mural things  
of Life.  
Down crashing falls the beetling  
Crag of Custom,  
And altered lies the very floor of  
Human Institutions.

Like them oft times in sleepy periods  
quiet advance  
Sure, critical or wrapped in some  
past nerveless thought,  
Then sudden comes the electric touch  
of stormy change,  
Convulsed we leap and rend the  
forms of old and new  
Until at length we pause again upon  
a higher plane.

And thus like waves. Some more  
powerful, large and strong  
Ambitious for the highest mark to  
aim and strike,  
Will end in hopeless ruin upon the  
darkening cliffs.  
While some, it seems alike, shoot up-  
wards on the sands  
And leave their fruit to name the  
zenith gained.

We are as waves. Some flow beneath  
gay skies of blue,  
Sweet laughter echoes from the  
depths and sea gulls play above  
Corals shine below, and glitters bright  
the light reflecting crest.  
And when we break, we break amid  
low murmuring music,  
As Angels hushing sweep the ugly  
sound away.

We are as waves: Some frenzied  
blows of powerful blasts  
Pounce despairing towards the  
shore. The ill wind howls  
About and all is strangely dread and  
drear. Dark clouds  
Obscure the Light of Life, beating  
down the laden air,  
And on the shore we break with  
curse or muffled groan.

But not as waves in this that Destiny  
—Directed they may flow  
While we, creations of our will, crea-  
tures of our mind,  
Will onward move attuned to every  
effort made.  
Sunshine we may have, or choosing,  
know the angry depths,  
And at the end, free willed have  
sought or rocks or land.

## ATHLETICS.

### The Meet

At the Inter-Collegiate meet on  
Varsity oval, Toronto, McGill's  
athletes won the championship by  
ten points, after one of the most ex-  
citing track meets in the history of  
the colleges. It was anybody's vic-  
tory until the quarter run, which  
practically placed McGill out of dan-  
ger, and very evidently swept away  
Varsity's hopes which up to this time

been quite sanguine, as the occu-  
pants of the stand immediately be-  
gan deserting, and the rooting faded  
away.

The weather conditions at the start  
were to perfection, and the men  
were keyed to the highest; every-  
body looked wise and prophesied  
disaster to a half dozen records at  
least, but when the pole vault was  
in progress and the boys in red and  
white were vaulting as never before,



the first of a series of cold showers came on and the event was held over. Out in the far field the McGill weight men were drenched by the rain, and but for their chilled condition would certainly have made more points from the 16 pound shot.

In the hundred yards the boys from McGill seemed bothered by their unfamiliarity with the track, which has peculiarities, and Worthington came home first, with Carney and McCuaig at his elbow. The time in this race was slower than record by one-fifth of a second. Then came the half-mile, in which Varsity landed first and second places, with Gamble close for third. Fairly the winner pulled down the record in this race by two and one-quarter seconds, and nearly won from Buckel, who had been entered as a 'pacer,' but who developed wonderful power in the last hundred yards.

With the second event off and Varsity leading by eight points, the easterners and their backers began to experience sensations of a violet character, for even so early eight points the wrong way was uncomfortable. However, in the broad jump, Varsity, which was generally ceded three places, captured first only, by Worthington. Donahue and Brown getting second and third in a competition of the closest kind. McGill then took a long bracer, and began to hope. The pole vault was now on, and the contest soon narrowed down to Cumming, Donahue and Archibald. With everybody clearing beautifully, the bar went up in jumps, but shortly after record height was passed, the sudden down-pour soaked the ground and the vaulters' poles sunk so far into the sodden turf that the vault was called off for the time. Archibald who was a day-old find for Varsity, tried repeatedly for a record at 9 ft. 11, but failed. At this point a frisky

young hurricane swept over the grounds, upsetting everything in sight excepting the McGill manager's nerve. Ignoring the rush for the covered stand, he weathered the storm with the 48th Highlanders band, which being in kilts had troubles of its own as long as the breeze lasted.

The hammer was on, and in every throw Gus. McIntosh showed his superiority over the Varsity man, Gillies, whose lazy-looking style was a puzzle, in view of his build. What was undoubtedly McIntosh's best throw fouled the bar of the adjacent goal posts, and was retarded by some distance, but his next throw out-classed the Toronto man by almost eleven feet. Young got the hammer well out for third place and McGill's score began to climb.

In the 220 yards, Worthington, Carney and McCuaig took places in the order named after a hot race, and the entries for the mile were immediately called. In this race, after pacing equal for some distance with Buckel, who was running gamely, Gamble left his opponent and sprinted to the finish yards to the good, with Buckel next and Scott third. This event reduced Varsity's lead to four points, and things began to look rosier.

Now came the 440 yards, which pulled McGill up from a minority to a lead of four points. It was a beautiful sight to see DeBeck come down the stretch an easy winner, with the other McGill entries close behind. The Varsity men were hopelessly out-classed and Carney and McCuaig took an easy second and third. The stand was dumb and Wick. did a war dance out in the field.

The hurdle was then called, and by an extremely narrow margin Worthington broke the tape after a race in which had the McGill men been less unfortunate in colliding at



a leap, the outcome might have been different. Waugh finished second, Donahue third.

Darkness was coming on and there remained the discus throw and the finish of the high jump. In the discus, Gibbs took first, Beaubien second and Young third. The high jump was finished under an uncertain arc light, and provided a good deal of anxiety; as the height was only distinguishable by the handkerchief thrown over the bar. Waugh here captured first and Brown and Archibald tied for second. In the jump off Brown won, and the fate of the championship was settled, with the final score 59 to 49. The McGill men gathered under the arc and let off their pent up feelings in a yell of jubilation. The officials decided to divide the points for the vault evenly, and in a toss for the medal, Donahue won. It was all over, the McGill bunch including Graham of Arts '05, boarded the waiting tally-ho and drove down Yonge Street to the hotel feeling like a juggernaut procession on a jag, and the good folk of Toronto who were within a quarter-mile radius, had no trouble in gathering that there was no cause for anxiety about Old McGill. At Shea's Theatre that night the entire eastern company were Varsity's guests. They have to express the highest gratitude to Varsity's gentlemanly officers and to the University generally, for the welcome they received and for the continued courtesy shown them throughout the stay in Toronto, in respect to which the boys had only

one grouch coming—it wasn't long enough. Varsity's athletes are true clean sportsmen, as they showed by the manner in which they accepted a defeat which could not but have felt bitter.

The wins with times and distances were as below:—

100 yards—Worthington, Carney, McCuaig; 10 3-5 seconds.

Broad jump—Worthington, 20 ft.; Donahue, 19 ft. 11 in.; Brown, 19 ft. 5 in.

Pole vault—Donahue and Archibald, tie at 9 ft. 9 inches. Donahue winning the toss, with Cumming third at 9 ft. 6 in.; points divided.

16 lb. hammer—McIntosh, 100 ft. 6 in.; Gillies, 89 ft. 4½ in.; Young, 87 ft. 6 in.

220 yards—Worthington, Carney, McCuaig; 23 2-5 seconds.

Mile—Gamble, Buckle, Scott; 4.51 1-5.

16 lb. shot—Gillies, 35 ft. 4½ in.; Young, 34 ft. 3 in.; McIntosh, 33 ft. 10 in.

High jump—Waugh, 5 ft. 2 in.; Brown, 5 ft.; Archibald, 4 ft. 10 in.

440 yards—DeBeck, Carney, McCuaig; 53 3-5 seconds.

120 hurdle—Worthington, Donahue, Waugh; 17 2-5 seconds.

Discus throw—Gilles, 98 ft. 3½ in.; Beaubien, 91 ft. 1 in.; Young, 90 ft.

#### MEETLETS.

Gus. McIntosh had all the boys "near dead wid laffin."

Manager Wickware says he never had anything to do with a finer lot of fellows than the track team. Such

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a delegation has in its power to make life a burden to the man in charge, but the boys were models of athletic propriety from start to finish.

The British-American isn't a bad hotel, but the Arlington at Toronto has them all licked.

In Toronto there was constant danger of somebody getting stalled at Eaton's ribbon counter.

Beaubien's Greek god appearance was always getting him in trouble.

There was no end of McGill bunting in the stand at Varsity; Toronto girls are a discerning lot.

"Horray for George the fireman"!!

The Track Club forestalled "The Billionaire" in Toronto and astonished the natives, with "Do, do, do-do-do!"



### The Game in Kingston.

McGill Team Defeated at Queen's on Saturday.

On a lumpy field with a greasy surface, McGill's fourteen went down before the Elders last Saturday, by a score of 13 to 7. No reason can be assigned for the complete reversal of the score in the last game, beyond that in latter half of the game McGill was outpointed in every way. Still its hard to beat a rooster in his own barnyard, and Queen's exemplifies the saying to the full. The Presbyterians have always been strong at home, and on Saturday they put up the game of their lives. This game, far from discomfiting McGill, should have the effect of infusing more ginger into the team, and things look good for the championship.

In the first half McGill played against wind and sun and held Queen's down to a score that made the McGill rooters feel comfortable,

with the expectation that with the weather in their backs in second half, the visitors would have an easy thing. But it didn't happen. Queen's played like bull-dogs, and considering their evident superiority, McGill held down the score well. Queen's was strong in scrimmage, and gathered in the ball too often off McGill throw-ins. The teams punted evenly, but drops were scarce, Queen's kicking one goal in the first half. In the second the opposing wings seemed to have no trouble in breaking the line at will, and McGill punted frequently into touch for small gains.

For Queen's, Walsh played a good steady game, with occasional brilliancy, while Carson and Kennedy were always efficient. Of McGill men, Zimmerman and Malcolm were conspicuous throughout the game, and Hamilton though seeming hardly in his usual form, played a good game. The teams were as follows:—

McDonnell,	full back,	Hamilton.
Richardson,	Halves,	Zimmerman.
Williams,	"	Richards.
Walsh,	"	McPherson.
Carson,	Quarter back,	McCallum.
Donovan,	Scrimmage,	McPhee.
Thompson,	"	Beckwith.
Gillis,	"	Benedict.
Dobbs,	Wings.	Malcolm.
Britton,	"	Sharpe.
Patterson,	"	Rogers.
Kennedy,	"	Stevens.
Baillie,	"	Lyon.
Smith,	"	Hammond.

At three o'clock referee Biggs, of Varsity, gathered the men for the usual palover, and on the toss Queen's won the shady end. For the first few minutes after the whistle, the ball hovered around mid-field with many throws. On Queen's throw McPherson gained the leather, but lost soon, and the play moved



down to McGill 30 yard line. Here Zimmerman got possession and made a long punt to touch. Queen's here made the first run, Carson made a brave effort and tore down the field till he encountered Hamilton, who dropped on him like a small cottage. McGill got the ball and from a rapid exchange of punts the teams went into scrimmage on McGill's 20 yard line, and Queen's worked it five yards nearer, when a drop by Williams gave first score to Queen's after twenty minutes play, and the rooters went crazy.

Queen's, 5; McGill, 0.

From the kick off Zimmerman got the ball to Queen's 30 yard, but lost it, and from the scrimmage at this point the ball went to McCallum, who with Benedict worked well up to Queen's goal, and the ball went into scrimmage. McPherson made a rapid dribble to the enemy's ten yard line, and a timely rush carried it over the line, but failed to convert.

McGill, 5; Queen, 5.

From the kick off ensued a series of punts, and a long shot by a Queen's man landed behind the McGill goal, where Zimmerman was obliged to rouge, owing to the ball landing in a mud hole where the footing was unreliable.

McGill, 5; Queen's 6.

A series of scrimmages on McGill 20 yard line followed the kick, and McGill's attempt at a run was blocked with no gain. Zimmerman's next run went twenty yards down the field and the tension slackened momentarily, till from a long kick by Queen's the ball travelled down the wind and landed behind the goal.

McGill, 5; Queen's 7.

The one sensational feature of the next period, was a beautiful run by Malcolm, who beat off tackle after tackle, till he was forced in to touch, having gained 30 yards. As the ball

went into scrimmage half time was called.

McGill, 5; Queen's 7.

The play at the beginning of the second was of a more spectacular sort, and several runs were made, Hamilton did some clever dodging for a twenty yard gain, but his punt landed in touch at Queen's thirty yard line. At this stage Williams gathered in the ball and made a splendid run down to McGill 30 yard line, where in attempting to hurdle a tackle, he fell on his head. Queen's got a free kick and Malcolm again did a showy run, but McGill's unfortunate punting told against the Montreal men. An exciting three man run, with perfect combination, carried the ball to Queen's five yard line, but Zimmerman's miscalculation apparently deadened its effectiveness. In the scrimmage at the goal line, McCallum was injured and a moment's halt was called. The play continued for some minutes around Queen's goal, but the Limestones did valiantly, and only after repeated scrimmages was McGill able to score a point on McDonald's rouge.

McGill, 6; Queen's, 7.

The ball travelled rapidly up and down until punted into touch near McGill's goal line. In scrimmage Queen's got it over, but failed to convert. The stand again turned loose with a howl that raised their hats off.

Queen's 12; McGill, 6.

McGill now seemed to recover, and made a sturdy effort, while Queen's played a defense largely, till the end. A touch in goal gave Queen's another point.

Queen's 13; McGill, 6.

A long throw in by McGill gave Queen's possession, and in a few minutes the game was over, called with the leather in scrimmage at McGill thirty yard line.







declining the honour of his nomination, the meeting made him their unanimous choice. This selection clearly demonstrated that a fellow does not need to be big to be popular. Some freshmen coming in late and bringing all their characteristic curiosity with them, inquired what little boy was taking minutes. Elections over, the President announced a request that was sent in to him by the Athletic and Grounds' Committee, calling for the election of a football captain from Medicine to take charge of our team for the proposed inter-faculty series of matches. Without submitting the Athletic and Grounds' Committee's resolution to the meeting for our approval or condemnation, the President declared nominations in order. Before any name was put in nomination, A. L. McLennan, a champion of the year system as opposed to the faculty system, introduced a motion to the effect that we, the undergraduate body in medicine, express our dissatisfaction with the resolution of the Grounds' and Athletic Committee, and record our wish to have the new system fully tested before any return to the old be made. In his speech to the motion, the mover commented upon the conflict of authority between the Alma Mater Society and the Athletic and Grounds' Committee on the matter of student organizations, and he claimed that the former body's mandate should receive precedence in our recognition over that of the latter. The discussion that followed upon the seconding of the motion was general, prolonged and heated. From the august and conservative senior to the enthusiastic and liberal freshman, a great many had a voice, and so diverse were the views expressed that the matter was laid over till the next meeting for decision. With few exceptions the

seniors pronounced in favor of the old faculty system; the first and second years to a man were, if possible, more determined for the present order. The upshot was the most desirable, and it is to be hoped that when the matter is ultimately settled, it will be by a fair vote and not by any snap verdict.



### Boxing Club Organizes.

The Boxing Club met Thursday afternoon in the Arts building to organize for the term. W. Muir Edwards, President last year, was in the chair. Some thirty were present at the meeting, including a large number of freshmen, who seem to be taking an active interest in the club from the first. Mr. Edwards first referred to the finances of the club, and showed a balance of nearly eight dollars to hand. This is very creditable, as last year was the first in the club's existence, and expenses were very heavy. Mr. Edwards also spoke a few words, outlining the purposes of the club and details of its organization. The election of officers was the next order of business and resulted as follows:—

Hon. President—Dr. Harvey.

President—E. M. Benedict, '06.

Vice-Pres.—L. Brown, '07.

Sec.-Treasurer—M. Wright, '07.

A committee of management consisting of three members of the club will also be elected at the next meeting, which will be held shortly. A schedule of hours for practice and instruction has been drawn up, and information can be obtained from Mr. Jacomb at the gymnasium, or from any of the officers. Great interest seems to be taken in the McGill Boxing Club throughout the University, and prospects are bright for a most successful season.



### Queen's vs. Toronto.

One of the important sporting events of the season will be the match Saturday between Toronto and Queen's at Toronto. It is a game that will be watched with interest by McGill. If Toronto wins Queen's will go down to last place, with two losses. Then all McGill has to do is to defeat Toronto here on the 5th to win the championship. If again, Queen's wins she will probably win at home also. In this contingency she will win the championship should Toronto heat us here or be tied with us if we beat Toronto. In the event of Toronto and Queen's winning their home games and Toronto winning here, it would be a three cornered tie, etc., etc. Rather like a Chinese puzzle isn't it?



### Association Football.

The association team is practicing hard for its game with the C. P. R. Saturday, which will probably be played on the McGill campus, though nothing definite can be stated as yet. Large numbers are turning out to practice, and the game seems to have taken a firm hold. There is undoubtedly material in college for a strong team. The executive are endeavoring to arrange for a game with Toronto a week from Saturday, to be played either here or at Toronto.



### Hockey and Skating Club.

A meeting of the McGill Hockey and Skating Clubs is called for Tuesday evening, November 1st, at 7.45, in the Arts building. Officers will be elected and the club organized for the coming season.

There seems every prospect for a winning team this year. All of last year's players are available with the exception of Molson, and several men are reported as likely candidates for his place on the defence. Ross, who played last year with the Pittsburg Bankers, is in college this year, and several others who have made reputations for themselves in different leagues. Altogether, with the co-operation of the student body, McGill should land near the top in the C. I. H. U. this season.



### The Harriers' Run.

The Montreal District Harriers' League held a very successful meet at Lachine Saturday afternoon. The course was about nine miles, finishing at the Grand Trunk Boat Club's house. The runners were served with hot coffee, which was appreciated after a run on the cool fall day. Mr. Wall, of the G. T. B. C., addressed the runners, and announced that they would hold a race in a couple of weeks. The following were the runners present:—

M. A. A. A.—Leader, P. Gomery; R. Gomery, W. Peterkin, A. L. Cumpston, W. Hay.

Y. M. C. A.—Leader, C. Stanley; J. N. McCuaig, E. Finnie, T. Paterson, R. Cookman, C. Yuile, G. Williams, G. Smith, J. Leonard E. Fraser, A. Boire, G. Glashan, Shan-naman.

G. T. B. C.—Leader, F. Kearns; J. Craven, W. Lindsay, M. Fraser, J. Eason.

McGill—Leader, G. Shearer; E. G. Holloway, R. R. Wright, L. A. Kenyon.

Lachine—Leader, G. W. Cunningham, A. McKenzie, A. B. Clayton.

Crescents, of Montreal South—Leader, H. Palmer; H. Smith, J. Slater, A. Hill, G. C. Palmer.



Gordon Harrier Club—Leader, H. W. Bowden; W. Brickon, F. Simpson, A. Lanthier, J. W. McGregor, E. Vibert.

#### NOTES.

R. M. C. put it over Queen's II. Saturday, and is in the semi-finals for the intermediate championship. McGill II. is in the semi-finals also.



Donahue has turned his attention to football, and is getting into training. He had a good reputation as a half back in the Maritime Provinces.



Queen's entire back division from quarter to full back are under twenty years of age. They can play good football just the same.



### Shooting Competition.

The Rifle Association brought its second season to a most successful close yesterday at the ranges at Bout de L'isle. That the club has a brilliant future is practically assured. For every active member of the association this year there should be three or four next season. The officers deserve the congratulations of the whole university for the creditable manner in which the affairs were conducted, and let us hope that the appreciation may be shown by larger membership and a more active interest.

Some time ago it was decided that the club matches should be held on the 22nd, and from the handsome donations of members of the Faculty and others, a very substantial prize list was arranged. Also Dr. Birkitt made an exceedingly attractive offer for team competition by the donation of a trophy.

On Saturday at 9 o'clock, the first car arrived at the range, and by mutual co-operation the targets, markers and shooters were soon busy at practice.

After some little difficulty in getting the markers, the competitors were squaded at their various targets. Some forty-five men were entered, and they were arranged in squads of six to a target, with one of the officers of the club keeping score.

The 200 yards was the only range shot off before dinner. The prudent ones had brought lunches, but the majority dined off the ample provisions supplied by the Janitor, Mr. Lunn.

After dinner the 500 yards and 600 yards were shot off in rapid order. The day was a most miserable one for good shooting. In the afternoon the setting sun strikes directly in the eyes of the competitor, and a vicious and gusty cross wind made accurate shooting almost impossible. As a result the scores at the these later ranges were not very good. However, the experience was a very pleasant one, and to many of the recruits will long be remembered.

The list of winners and the winnings are here appended:—

\$5.00.—C. H. Payne, Arts '06—79; J. M. Forbes, Sci. '06—79.

\$4.00.—W. H. Hargrave, Sci. '07—75; N. J. Slater, Sci. '06—69.

\$3.00.—S. G. Newton, Sci. '06—68; W. C. Cropper, Sci. '05—67; W. C. Munn, P.G.—65; H. W. Idsardi, Sci. '05—63.

\$2.50.—W. L. Cass, Arts '06—63; A. G. Morrison, Sci. '08—60; R. Weagant, Sci. '05—59; Lighthall, '08—59; R. H. Miner, Sci. '05—57.

\$1.50.—C. N. Crutchfield, Arts '07—56; Auchinleck, '08—56; H. A. Chisholm, Med. '05—55; J. Howie, Sci. '05—54; F. F. Griffin, Sci. '07—52.

Team scores:—

Class '06—546; class '05—503; class '07—483; class '08—448.

Juniors win the Birkett trophy by a respectable margin.



### Undergraduates' Literary Society.

On Friday evening the Literary met, with President Adams in the chair. After the reading of the minutes Mr. Forbes, Sci. '06, withdrew from the Finance Committee, as that should by constitution be formed only of Arts men. Mr. Nicholson, Arts '06, was appointed to take the place of Mr. Forbes.

Mr. Ed. McGougan, B.A., gave a serio-comic reading, which elicited much applause, and the weekly debate was then begun. The question under discussion was:—

Resolved: That there should be an educational qualification for voting.

Mr. Nicholson, Arts '06, spoke first for the affirmative, and in a very eloquent and polished speech, made the question appear already settled. He was followed by Mr. Steedman, Arts '07, who did not seem to have much more than a nodding acquaintance with the subject. Mr. Wilson, Arts '07, then spoke for the affirmative in a carefully prepared, emotionless address, and was in turn followed by Mr. Ellis, Arts '07. Mr. Ellis's remarks were very vigorous and produced a distinct effect on his audience. After a few minutes of open discussion by the members of the Society, Mr. Nicholson replied for the affirmative and the debate closed. While Prof. Caldwell was preparing his decision and critique, one member of the Society sang a Gaelic song, which was more successful than intelligible. Prof. Caldwell then in few well-chosen words criticized the manner of the several debaters and rendered judgment, as was expected, in favour of the affirmative. The meeting was then adjourned.

### The Historical Club.

On Thursday evening, October 20th, the Historical Club was the guest of the Mission Study Class on India. There was no important business arising out of the minutes, so the President called on Mr. Wm. L. Carr to read his paper on India. Mr. Carr told us that the races of India might be divided into two classes, the first of which was composed of the aboriginal tribes, or non-Aryans and the latter of their conquerors or the Aryans. Next Mr. J. Ower read a paper on Thibet and the late expedition of Col. Young-husband to that country; this was very interesting and showed that Mr. Ower had studied the question carefully. The last paper was read by Mr. F. M. A. Stafford on the Religions of India; he showed us that at the present time there were seven religions in India. Then the meeting was thrown open for a general discussion of the subject, during which the effect of the Christian religion on the Hindu mind, and Lord Curzon's administration in India, among other subjects, were discussed. The meeting then adjourned for refreshments, and in this respect the Mission Study Class certainly surpassed itself.



### Exchanges

For Old McGill.

Chorus—

Way down in our hearts we've got a feeling for you, boys, a feeling for you,

If you do your part we'll be a kneelin' to you, boys, a kneeling to you.

Don't you hear the girls? They're all a'squealin' for you, and appealing to you.

'Cause w've got a sneaking feeling for you.—Minn.



She was telling it just as it happened.

"Going up to the divan, he laid down"——

"Lay down, I suppose you mean," interrupted the stickler for grammar.

"Just as you say," she replied. "As I was about to remark, he went up to the divan and lay down his hat and coat."

Then the stickler admitted he was stuck.—Cincinnati Tribune.

It is no reflection upon Yale University that a man who last year played guard on its varsity eleven is now in jail for keeping a gambling house, while his wife has pleaded guilty to embezzling \$2,000. It is a reminder however, that the hunt for big and brawny athletics among minor elevens produces some queer results.

Gossip No. 1—Did Miss Hanson get her good looks from her father or her mother.

Gossip No. 2—From her uncle—he keeps a drug store.—Tiger.

Another For Law!

Professor: If a person stole a handful of peanuts from a stand for what would he be indicted?

Student: Petit larceny.

Professor: No. For impersonating an officer.

Such is Philosophy!

A Philosophy Professor: "I am glad to hear you say so Mr.—. That point is worth bringing up and there is much to say about it. I'm glad you mention it Mr.—, but I don't believe a word of what you say."—Reserve.

I am deeply touched remarked the diver as he struck his head on a rock on the bottom.—Harvard Lampoon.

"You say your washerwoman reminds you of a good preacher?"

"Yes; she is always bringing things home to me that I never saw before."—Yale Record.

A Bunch from The Tiger.

"What would Jack do if I should ask him to have a drink?"

"Make a rye face at you."

From the Drug Store.

A girl's eyes may be constant, but her blushes come and go.

"Oh shah!" said the favorite wife of the ruler of Persia as he refused to buy her a new automobile.

Matches.

"Alas" murmured the young girl "I cannot decide whom to accept. Harold has money and would be the safer of the two, but Reginald would look so handsome at my afternoon receptions.

"My dear," replied her very best friend, "when it comes to a choice between a safety match and a parlor match, choose the safety match every time."

## Personals.

When last heard of, Orick B. McCallum, Arts '04, was in Simla, India.

Thos. Tansey and Louis Madore, both of Law '03, have entered the firm of Brosseau and Holt.

Gordon C. MacKinnon, of Law '03, a MacDonald scholarship traveller, has succeeded to Mr. S. G. Archibald in the firm of Foster, Martin.

Louis Gosselin, Law '03, has returned from an extensive European tour, and is about to open a law office in the New York Life Bdg.

Mr. Gerhard R. Lomer, '03, M.A., tutor in English in Science, has gone to Columbia for his Ph.D., hav-



ing obtained a fellowship there and has been succeeded in Science by G. C. Campbell, B.A.

Miss Grace Wales, '03, after spending a year at Radscliffe, has returned to Montreal, and is teaching mathematics at the Trafalgar Institute.

Gustave Dutand, Arts '03, was elected President of the Arts Graduates of 1903 last spring. He is at present on the staff of the *Gazette*, having left *Le Canada*. Mr. Dutand's success in journalism is assured.

The firm of Fleet, Falconer, Cook and MacMaster, has secured a valuable adjunct in the person of Mr. Talbot M. Papineau, late of Arts, 1904. Mr. Papineau is the link between the office and the court (i.e., the running link).

H. F. Lambart, Sci. '04, has been appointed transitman on the Government section of the Grand Trunk Pacific, and has left to take up his duties in the Abitibi district.

Dr. Pavey, Med. '02, has recently returned from England, and is beginning a practice on Union Avenue.

Norval Dickson, Law '04, has opened a notarial office in the Alliance Building in this city.

F. S. Rubinowitz, Arts '04, is studying law in the office of Tupper and Griffin, Vancouver.

Edgar R. Parkins, Arts '03, has recently been appointed district agent for the Travellers' Insurance Company in Ottawa.

Guy Johnson, Med. '04, is at present on the staff of St. Lukes Hospital, Ottawa. Dr. Nagle and Dr. Murphy, of last year's graduates, are also both in Ottawa hospitals.

Erol McDougall, Law '04, who succeeded in winning a McDonald travelling scholarship, is at present in Grenoble, France.

W. J. Healy, Arts '04, has accepted the position of secretary in the McGill Conservatorium of Music.

Mr. Ker, B.C.L., Law '04, has

formed a law partnership with Mr. Claxton of this city.



### Notes of Other Colleges.

A rather unique feature of the annual class rush at Butler University was the presence in the crowd of two women of the university who were so carried away by the enthusiasm that they jumped from places of safety into the middle of the fray. Several students were badly scratched and bruised, and among them the doughty women.



Earl Murray, of the class of 1904 at Kansas, who was awarded the Cecil Rhodes scholarship last year for the state of Kansas, was refused entrance into St. John's College, Oxford, to which he had applied for admission, because he was not a member of the Church of England.



Last year, Michigan had representatives from every state but Delaware and South Carolina, from every territory except Alaska, from all new possessions—Hawaii, Porto Rico and the Philippines—and from the following states and provinces: Germany, Holland, Turkey, Arabia, Bulgaria, Japan, Mexico, Columbia, Cuba, England, Jamaica, Ontario, Quebec, Nova Scotia.—The Michigan Daily.



William Standen, a tall athletic young man of Harvard, has been appointed by the Bryn Maur College faculty as official escort to the students. He will be on duty from 5 p.m. until midnight, and will meet all incoming trains and escort students to outgoing trains, when necessary. He will be duly armed "to keep the boys away," it is said.—Cornell Daily Sun.



Two Sophomore co-eds of Minnesota Union, while analyzing chemical mysteries in the Qualitative Analysis laboratory yesterday morning, became too intimately associated with the hydrogen-sulphide generator, so that they required a large amount of exciting attention and the whole out-doors full of Minnesota ozone to bring them back to consciousness of this wicked world.

It will probably take more than ozone to bring them back to so friendly a connection with hydrogen-sulphide generators again.



It is estimated that 20,000 people visited Yale during the months of July, August and September, to look over the grounds and buildings. The figures are from a close record. In July, according to these figures, 7,500 people visited the University grounds and were shown about by the guides; August had 5,500, and September 3,500. These were exclusive of Sundays, which were the popular days. On the Sundays of these three months it is estimated that 3,500 saw the University buildings under escort of Yale guides. In July the average was 300 daily.

Last May the students of Lehigh University adopted an honor system, a statement of which appears as follows in "The Brown and White":

We, the students of Lehigh University, do hereby pledge ourselves on our honor, to abstain from all fraud in University written recitations, quizzes and examinations, and to take proper measures to prevent any infringement of this resolution, according to the rules drawn up.



Several prominent members of the upper classes at Minnesota University organized a novel club yesterday afternoon in chapel. The club will be called the Red Stripe.

The object and purpose of the members will be to see all the football games played by Minnesota outside of Minneapolis, and by so doing not pay car fare.

The will beat their way to the points where the games are held and, if possible, gain free admission to the grounds.

Officers were elected and the director of routes instructed the members of the club to assemble the day before the Northwestern game.

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 \* CLASS REPORTS. \*  
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R. V. C., 1905.

Wouldn't like to say that we were all delighted with the 'Billionaire,' for we heard very little of it. At almost every moment since the performance of that wonderful play, the poor reporter has been tormented with. "Do, do—dododo,

Re, me, fa, so, la si, do."

Of course, we all had a very enjoyable time at the dance, even if the majority of us did find it rather difficult to entertain (?) twenty-five or thirty partners, when there were only twelve dances on the programme.

Our Polit, Sci. Class received a



great surprise the other day, and thought their number about to be increased by two (what?); but alas! a "Miss —— there is a lecture going on here" removed all such anxiety as well as the stray-aways.

R. V. C., 1906.

We notice that the OUTLOOK is quite in the fashion as regards colour this year. The cover might be called a study in brown and burnt orange, while green in its most startling form is to be seen here and there within its pages.

Yes, we enjoyed the sports, but why did M. drop her umbrella *just then*?

The recent craze for political science is explained when we realize that a member of the clerical profession has just been discovered among its students. We have always heard that the minister was popular among the ladies.

Last reports show that the "hole in the wall" in the classical seminary room is still undiscovered.

H. B. is writing her impressions of the geological class, which we hope soon to present to our readers. From advance sheets we take the following specimen:—

Limestone dissolves in water.

Victoria Bridge contains limestone.

Therefore Victoria Bridge dissolves in water.

1907.

Did we enjoy ourselves?

One girl was heard to remark that she wished theatre night came once a week. However, since the said girl has not wakened up yet from the effects of it, we think it would be advisable not to have it more than once a fortnight, just to give her time to recover before the next dance comes around.

E. J. M. and M. K. H. were having a yawning match the next day. It is doubtful who won, as they kept time pretty well. It was impossible to evade the eyes of the watchful professor, who earnestly strove to keep them awake, by pounding on the desk and by using sundry other enlivening tactics.

The living '07 encyclopaedia was in great demand at the sports. Use it. It is infallible.

Miss E. Mowatt, '07, was the winner of the tennis trophy. Keep it up '07, you'll soon have everything.

The new French pronunciation as used by Mrs. Peppercorn, has already been adopted by the R. V. C. In fact one member of '07 introduced it last year, and it is rapidly becoming popular. For full instructions consult I. T.

1908.

An enthusiastic lot of Freshmen assembled on sport's day to witness the triumph of their fellow-students of '08, who certainly distinguished themselves in carrying off the class trophy.

Theatre night was also much enjoyed, the greater part of the class being present at both the play and the dance afterwards. It is much to be feared that lectures for the next day were not as well prepared as usual.

Query. Do the works of art (?) found on the desks in the mathematics class-room in the Arts building, result from taking an Arts course? We had hoped better things of McGill.

ARTS, 1905.

Anyone purposing taking out a libel suit against the reporter for personals inserted in this column let him beware; before he takes such a step let him consult Quebec jurispru-



dence upon this point, which reads as follows:—

"For better protection of mankind in Province of Quebec in matter of publication of day paper, week paper, month paper and wall paper, we the people of the Assembly of Legislature of Quebec make acquaint to all and each of all and everyone of all, of the populace of Quebec the laws for libel of newspapers as follows: 'All man, woman and child who make to write or cause to, make to write false and untrue lies diametric to the reputation of anybody and all body in Province of Quebec, shall be prosecute by Statue of His Majesty, King Edward, Chap. III., Sect. 2,651 of the Code Criminal; but we make to except from that law all and everybody who write or make to write for or to the following publications, La Presse, Laval 'Moonshine' and McGill 'Outlook.' This law is subject to amelioration by the Party Conservatives."

We have secured the services of an elderly matron to write a few letters of interest and advice to Freshmen. This is the first of the series. We can't divulge the author's name, but her nom de plume is *'Aunt Maggie of Mugeel.'*

My advisable little lambs:—

Your dear old aunt is just going to write you a nice little talk on Mugeel and Mugeel people and how you should behave yourselves there and all thet. I will try to be simple and not use big words so you may understand what I say. By the way Mugeel should be spelt McGill, but it is pronounced 'Mug-géel,' with a special vocal stunt on the éel. Now my dear little boys you will find it very hard at first to distinguish between the different kinds of people at Mugeel or in Colgrove's words 'to differentiate between the various species of anthropods browsing there.'

There are four kinds of people at Mugeel my dear boys, of which you form one and by far the most interesting part, and why are you interesting? Did you ever stop to think about that? Is it because you are pretty? That may be true of a few of you. I should like to tell you—but I don't like to flatter you, as it is wicked to tell lies. To help you know who is who 'and who ain't who, I will mention a few cases where you are almost sure to make a mistake. For instance, if you see a sweet-voiced, mild-mannered somebody trying to coax you into giving him an almighty dollar for something or other, remember it isn't a Donald, she is Mr. Cross. Again don't think that that sombre looking object stationed behind a table at the south-eastern corner of the library is a miniature cast of the Egyptian Sphinx—that sir is the ever silent Chodat who is going to subscribe to the OUTLOOK if the reporter will stop writing naughty things about him. That beardless youth yonder, one per cent. of whose scalp sticks out above the top of the table, is Mr. Johnny Ower, explorer athlete, scholar and magician. (For an account of his life see the files of the OUTLOOK, article by Prof. Rolo-wagski).

There is one other person whom we have space to refer to. This individual reads books with his eyes shut, and is generally found in the library side-pockets disparting himself on an arm-chair, but when he can't get this, he seats himself before a table like any ordinary mortal and stares into space with the solemn aspect of a philosopher. What is he thinking of?

Is he revolving in his mind some great destructive criticism of the latest German philosophic fad. No, he is simply planning to endow the library with sofas and smoking com-



partments. Who it is this perspective philanthropist? It is no other than the venerable Mr. Cotton. The hope that he may have long life to accomplish this great work.

Now my dear Freshies I have not said half of what I would like to say, but I will try and write to you soon again, just another such sweet little letter.

Your Aunt Maggie of Mugeel.

#### ARTS, 1906,

Arts '06 has been renowned for its orator with the auburn hair. Fortunately for our reputation in athletics DeBeck joined our year, and we are glad to have him. He ran the 440 in great style on Friday. Congratulations, DeBeck.

Speaking of sports naturally reminds us that '07 can't yell. '06 made more noise, even without the assistance of K—rs—h. Perhaps it was better for us that K—rs—h absented himself from our company. How would you like to be in front of a megaphone with K—rs—h behind it?

'07 can't yell 16½ at us this year. How do you like the last place, Sophomores?

We congratulate the Freshmen on their victory on Friday, but would like them to remember that Waugh came from '06.

Several of our men availed themselves of their privileges as juniors, and brought along the fair sex. Among those missing were C—s—ns, P—yn— and M—nd—e. Voice from C—s—ns' direction, "Stop, George, take your arm away from my waist."

We have learned something more about C—s—ns. It was well-known, that he rivalled Paderewski and Borden; but who would ever have thought that he was going to put Dowie in the shade? We are informed by competent authority that

George is theologically inclined. Can you believe it?

We notice that Arts '07 casts slurring remarks on our Co—s—ns. We would like them to know that they are infringing on our copyright in doing so. Arts '06 has the sole right to make use of Co—ns in these columns. Although Arts '07 say they don't want him, we think it is a case of sour grapes. They don't want him because they can't have him. He's too good for their company.

Thursday afternoon the members of the class of Arts '06, gathered to elect several important officers for the coming term. President Uriah Carr occupied the chair and smoked a short, black bull-dog throughout the ceremonies, after a few words to several noisy ones, addressed in his usual polished and forceable style. Mr. Carr called for nominations for the representative to the Alma Mater Society.

Whether this job offers advanced opportunities for boodling, cannot be ascertained, but it seemed to be regarded as a species of "soft snap," and nominations came thick and fast. The elections were even more exciting. The successful candidate was hard to pick. "Down with King Alcohol!" won many votes for Shearer, "while the slogan "Scott, and Free Beer," brought scores to the standard of Hope. Corruption was rampant and the scrutineers cast out large numbers of ballots as bogus. Amidst tremendous excitement the election of C. Hope Scott was announced by the returning officer's vote.

MR. DeBeck, our speedy quarter miler, was unanimously elected to represent us on the board of the Athletic Association.

The office of Class Scribe seemed another place much to be sought for. The gentleman possessing the longest vocabularies and most brilliant



imaginations were up for this position. On ballots being taken G. E. Housser was declared the choice of the class.

On Friday another rally was held to elect representatives to the junior dance committee. After an exciting election and the usual larger crop of nominations, the following well-known "pursers" were elected: C. H. Scott, E. R. Pease, C. H. Payne, G. E. Housser.

Another meeting will probably be called in the near future to discuss the annual excursion to Longueil. G. V. C. is reported as very anxious to wipe out last year's disgrace in blood.

#### ARTS, 1907.

Ezra went to Toronto last week—we had thought better of him than that!

Crutchfield made several "bulls" at the ranges Saturday. Garvin doesn't need to go down there to make them.

Sensation in Latin lecture! Somebody made a good joke! Strange—but true. Bartels remarked that Prof. M——n talked like a gasoline engine—by a series of expolsions, whereupon the Great and Only replied "Good enough, but you can't press simile. *The man has no exhaust!*"

The class poet has broken out. By the waters of "babble-on" he sat down and—babbled. His first effort was:—

| d: d | d.d: d | d.r,m: f.s | l.t: d' |

We will only give half of his next, and keep the rest till sme future date.

A is for Auld, the man from Down—East.

B is for Belyea, for girls' eyes a feast.

C is for Crutchfield, the man who can shoot.

D is for Davis, who plays a tin flute.

E is for Ellis, our Bernarr McFadd.

F is for Farman, whose let us—too bad!

G is for Gould, our hotario gay.

H is for Huntley, unparalleled jay.

I am of course quite the best of the year.

Jay we have none but poor H—I fear.

Kant find a man whose initial is K. We're now down in "L" and I guess we will stay.

That's all from him as present.



#### Literary Notes.

You reporter and a few more are contemplating the publication of a new edition of "Out for the Coin."

Have you read "The Mystery of a Hansom Cal" by Gould?

We are soon to have the pleasure of reading a new edition of "The Call of the Wild"—by the Yell Committee.

We advise everyone to read "God's Good Man," by a resident of Westmount.



#### Answers to Correspondents.

J. C. B.—Yes! Ezra did say "Gee!" at Toronto. We refuse to publish what he said at Kingston.

C. W. D.—No! She says she didn't really mean to cut you.



Hope nobody gets mad this week.



#### ARTS, 1908.

The Freshmen, naturally, are elated somewhat over the splendid showing of their Year at the McGill sports. Considering that a definite part of the reputation of McGill for



athletics is due to the Inter-Collegiate matches and sports, it is gratifying to find in this Year such promising material for continuing these events of friendly rivalry. We have pleasure in congratulating the successful competitors, and we hope that '08 will be able to place a good share of creditable representatives of Old McGill on the tracks and fields of other colleges.

Theatre night passed off with its usual mixture of noise and colour, and in the procession the '08 men made quite a display with their startling costumes.

We live and learn. The other day we were informed that the friendship of Orestes and Pylades was analogous to that of David and Goliath. In considering the new light thrown upon the subject, the only conclusion we have arrived at is, that it must have been an "armed place."

The Physics class are now in possession of a supplementary definition of force, and also of an elementary sketch of a horse.

#### SCIENCE, 1905.

What's the matter with Prince Edward Island? Everyone about the University knows that Mr. R. M. Donahue, who won the individual trophy at the college sports and made the magnificent score of 22 points, is a native of the above "tight little island," famed the world over for its athletes, scholars, oysters and pretty girls, but it may not be so well known that Mr. A. G. Cameron, who played left inside wing on the Queen's

first football team, and who won the individual trophy at that college with a score of 27 points, is also a native of the "Garden of the Gulf."

The reporter wishes to call attention to an error in the report in the 1st issue of the OUTLOOK. The piece of music entitled "Idle Moments," which Mr. C. H. Wright is having published, is not brought out by Carsley & Co., but by W. H. Scroggie. Mr. Wright states that it will be out the latter part of this week.

At a meeting of the Undergraduate Society on Saturday the 15th inst., the popularity of Prof. E. G. Coker was made manifest by his election as representative from the Faculty to occupy the complimentary box seat at the annual theatre night, and which was presented by the Undergraduate Society. The Undergraduates, particularly the 4th Year, were sorry, however, that Prof. Coker was not with them on that occasion, as owing to the Professor's appreciation of the manly art, he occupied instead a box at the "Academy of Music," where he quietly studied the magnificent lines and proportions of the well-known Jas. J. Corbett.

The 4th Year electricals seemed to think that their first lecture by their professor on "energy" was rather incongruous.

Four seniors, including some of the high officials of the various organizations at McGill (excepting the Y. M. C. A.), with two Freshmen gave an entertainment to two of the Queen's Football team on sport's night, by taking a box at the Francais. After theatre the Queen's men

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A. ROY MACDONALD, Teacher



mindful of their match the following day went to their hotel, but the McGill men making two of their number forget their party politics went to view the town. After allowing them to spend several hours hilariously, the guardians of the city not knowing their unwilling dispositions decided to send them home. A glorious combat ensued, equal it is said to one of the bloodiest battles of the present war. Samson with his jawbone was not equal to "Ernie" with his cane. "Max" endeavored to enuolate Tremblay, while the "Editor" between-times coolly took notes. Upon the arrival of reinforcements for the opposing forces, the McGill boys, however, broke. Some were overcome and captured, upon which the retreat of the rest rivalled that of Kuropatkin.

#### SCIENCE, 1907.

We apologize to our friends and the OUTLOOK for not having a report in the first number, but the good ship, Sci. '07 (we have heard something like this before), was kept waiting because our Sky Pilot, "Parson" H—vg—v— did not turn up on time, and we did not get our clearance orders till this week. But we are now well under way with most of our old crew, and hope to raise a ripple during the year.

There was a well attended meeting of Sci. '07 on Monday, the 17th, and the following officers were elected for the year 1904-05.

President—G. R. Wright.

Vice-Pres.—H. G. Rogers.

Sec.-Treas.—L. B. Kingston.

Reading Room Committee—E. S. Hollaway, L. G. Maxwell.

Representative to Alma Mater Society—Harry B. Lamb.

We take this opportunity of extending our hearty congratulations to Messrs. Gamble, Kenyon and Carney on their good work sport's

day, and hope that they will do as well or better at the Inter-Collegiate meet.

#### Three Don'ts for Freshmen.

I.—Don't begin smoking cigarettes just because you are away from home, but if you do begin, don't hide them behind your back when you see the Dean or the Janitor coming—they won't tell on you.

II.—Don't hang around the Dairy Lunch between eleven and twelve p.m. The people there have nothing to do with Freshies.

III.—Don't wear your McGill sweaters all week and also on Sundays. They won't help you to join the Salvation Army, and anyway the people of Montreal can easily recognize that you belong to '08.

#### The Social Side.

That chicken that was on the stage theatre night must belong to the Freshies' hen-coop yell.

Did you notice that the rough rider was wearing the Parson's hat. Keep away from the stage door H—vg—v—s or you will lose all your clothing.

Has anyone asked D—u—m—d about the war lately. He reads the New York papers every day.

Freddy has still got that smile. How much did it cost you to keep it during the hot weather?

The Freshies have volunteered to supply the "Boston Shoe Store" with that "Ghastly Glare" if any of their illuminating apparatus gets out of order. Let your green lights shine Freshies, and if by chance any of it wears off, we will gladly give you some P. Blue and Italian Pink.

#### How we miss Sir Henry.

P—ls—n (the melancholy Dane)——"Please, may I ask question."



Bill—"Yes, that is to say in other words, there are two ways of doing this question, but this way is wrong. Similarly of course,—that is to say—because—unless—we will take this up next day."

P—l—s—n—"Yes, yes."

We are waiting for the lounges for the Chemistry Lecture Room.

SCIENCE, 1908.

That the class of Science, '08, is "greater than has been," is now an established fact, as one of the leading professors on the staff has put forth all his artistic powers in designing for us the best banner which has decorated the walls of the Science library up-to-date, and some of the best known young ladies in college circles have been spending their spare hours during the summer months in executing his somewhat elaborate idea.

We take this opportunity of publicly thanking Mr. Nobbs and his

lady friends for the time and trouble they have spent in providing us with this handsome banner.

M—rphy's weight and great physical prowess was scarcely appreciated by his class-mates when his name was rejected for the office of Grand Marshal for the theatre parade.

A stranger visiting the drawing-rooms any of these afternoons would think he had wandered by mistake

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into the composing-room of the Conservatorium of Music. The musical (?) strains illustrate all the fundamentals with their harmonies, and the vibrations are almost strong enough to shatter the windows—quite strong enough to ruin one's nerves for the time being.

# MEDICINE.

1905.

This is where Med. '05 makes its first spectacular leap into public view, not unlike in some respects the gentle spring of the antelope as it leaps into space, or the soft thud of ice against the kitchen door. Once more are we gathered 'neath the pallisades of Cook's domain, and sincerely do we hope with the aid of Burgess, assisted by Dr. Martin, to be "sutured" to a degree at the end of the session. The spirit of a nation is seen in its youth, sometimes in bottles, more often, however, in its youth, we must, therefore, congratulate the nation on possessing the manly youths who represented Medicine '05 on sport's day. The reason we all did not take part, though severally we possessed the "brawny induration" necessary, was because as St. Paul says, the feet of youth run swift to evil, and people might think we were out for the goods. Yes, we're a very fast party, eh Mackay! Apropos of nothing more we would say that we would like to exchange P—chy for a barrel of rolled oats, the kind they feed the Donalds on. Gus says he heard "rahs" the whole morning after theatre night. Too much "effusion" perhaps, and for the benefit of some of our friends we will say, though this is not an enquiry department, that there is a difference between anthems and ex-

anthems, ask Frankie! This class is not subscribing as it ought to the OUTLOOK. Of course its a very handsome collection of youths on the whole, but money talks, buck up.

1907.

"When 'Omer smote 'is bloomin lyre  
'E 'eard men sing on land and sea  
Hand wot'e thort 'e woud require  
'E went hand took—the same as  
me."

So, that's all there was to the row about the forceps from Physiology Lab.

❖ ❖

A. C. H—r—y, to Pres. of II Year:  
"If the freshmen start any fuss to take the medical banner away from us,—don't be afraid. They won't get it. I will be there."

❖ ❖

The victory of the freshmen on sport's day supports the contention which we have always put forth, that they have the beef—we have the brains.

❖ ❖

If the '07 man who (Mac.) nabbed an important part of some other fellow's dissection, would like to hear some decided opinions on the subject, we will refer him to the demonstrator in charge. In our opinion—but we do not think it would look well in print.

❖ ❖

From the "Pillionaire."

There is always something doing  
In the lives of famous men;  
There is always something brewing  
Which will crop up now and then:  
Fancy Benvie in last place  
Or a frown on Lannin's face!  
These are things that seldom happen  
To those very famous men.



## ECHOES FROM THE DISSECTING-ROOM.

A—"This shanty is quieter than ever this year."

B—"Yes, that seems to be the general tendency in medicine at McGill. Our only hope to stay this term of affairs is a five years course."

G. E. J. L.—(Whose horizon is deeply overcast by the loss of his dissecting Mac.)

Kit—"I am working in miserable luck this year—first misfortune a poor 'sub,' and now my tools stolen."

(Fifteen minutes later—after neighboring at 'Sub' No. 2, where he was gladdened by return of the missing instruments). "I'll buy the 'shag' for the crowd for this surprise."

C. A. E., J. J. H., M. J. W., W.H., etc.—"No campaigners either from last Saturday's parade."

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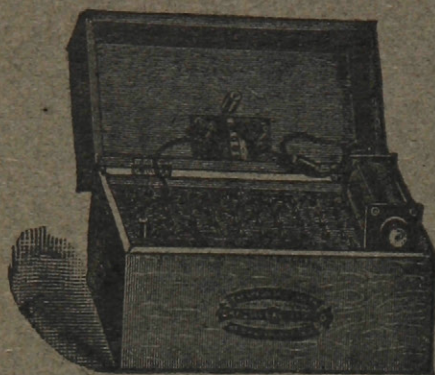
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